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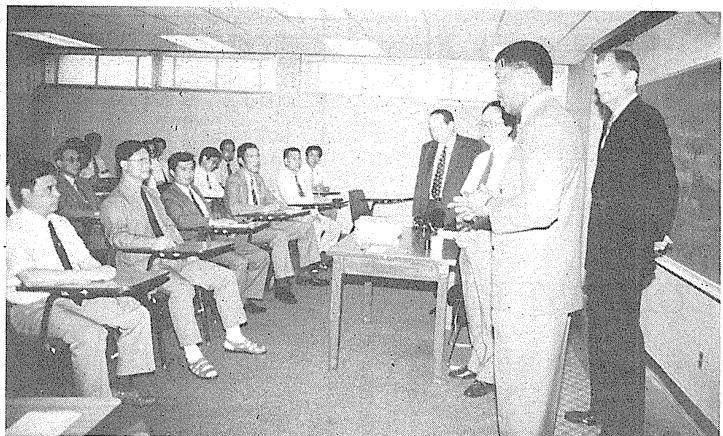
L-R SEU Pres. Dr. Robert Higgins, DCPS Superintendent Dr. Franklin Smith; James Allen, Director Government Management Program, and Julian Stanford, Public School visitor from Minneapolis, MN

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### SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY NEWS

In September, the Southwest Neighborhood Association had their monthly meeting on Thursday, September 24th. It was a public forum and introduced the Wiley Branton Board and the Panel of Five (which makes decision on grants). *The Southwester* usually is delivered on the weekend prior to the Assembly meeting (which is on the forth Thursday of the month). This month as well as next month, this will not be possible.

On Thursday, October 22, 1992, the Honorable Mayor, Sharon Pratt Kelly will be the speaker. This should be quite an interesting town meeting. We hope to see many of our neighbors at this informative meeting.



Guest speaker, Franklin Smith talks with Chinese Delegation thru interpreter

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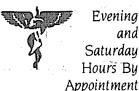
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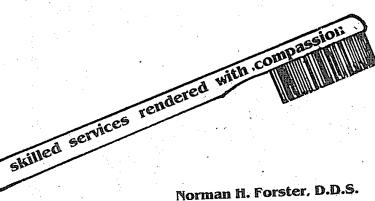
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## SWNA/ANC

### Zoning Commission Holds Oct. 1 Hearing on New Zoning for SW

The Zoning Commission will hold a hearing October 1 on a zoning plan for part of southwest. The affected area is formally known as the Southwest Urban Renewal Project Area "B."

Project Area "B" encompasses the land between 14th and South Capitol Streets and between I and D Streets SW. This includes the residential area "Capitol Park," Randall Recreation Center, Skyline Inn, and the new NASA office building north of the freeway.

Zoning is needed because land use is currently regulated by the Southwest Urban Renewal Plan, or "SWURP." 40 years ago Congress suspended zoning in parts of Southwest to allow more flexible development under urban renewal. The 40 year life of the SWURP for area "B" ends on December 20th of this year. Consequently, the area needs to be zoned.

The remaining residential areas of southwest fall under the SWURP Project Area "C." The urban renewal plan for Area C expires late 1996. The plan for a small commercial area, Area C-1, will expire in 1995.

Because the whole idea of urban renewal as to permit flexibility not available under zoning, our urban renewal areas do not fit precisely into the current zoning categories. Townhouses, for instance, may not meet the minimum width requirements.

Following meetings with representatives of ANC 2D and with members of the community-at-large, the city's Office of Planning (also known as "OP") has prepared a zoning plan that allows the "outlines" of the Capitol Park as built. Their zoning proposal would also attempt to preserve the current landscape -- and greenspace.

For example, OP proposes to zone the Randall Recreation area as R-4. (The District has no "park" zone. Therefore parks or recreation areas are usually given the same zoning as the adjacent area.) OP could have given Randall a commercial zone, either C-3-A, the Skyline Inn, or C-3-C as proposed for the ASA Building.

The effect of giving it a residential zone means that no one (the District Government or future, private owner) could convert it into a zone for office buildings without specific approval from the zoning authorities; at the very

least, this would act as a brake on future commercial development.

ANC 2D voted at its September 14th meeting to endorse OP's proposal. In supporting the proposal, the ANC recommended that:

"1. Zoning should follow the area as built, in accordance with the SWURP, to the fullest extent possible;

"2. Zoning should not only be consistent with the SWURP, it should also preserve the current environment as built, particularly the open and green spaces; and,

"3. Zoning should prevent any increased hotel-like use in the apartment building at 800 4th Street SW."

At its September 14, 1992 meeting ANC 2D:

1. Heard Public Health Commissioner, Dr. Mohammad N. Akhter, as part of the Mayor's Immunization Campaign, urge parents to have their children vaccinated.

2. Heard Ray Price, Director of the Department of Public and Assisted Housing, discuss area public housing and the changes he is making in its operation and administration.

3. Gave final approval for a \$75 grant to the Library Theatre to help pay for its summer program at the SW Library.

4. Voted to endorse the Office of Planning's zoning proposal for the SW Urban Renewal Project Area "B" (Capitol Park).

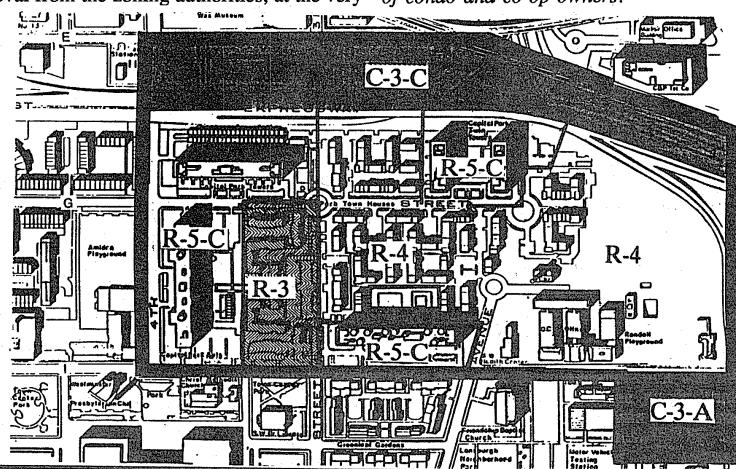
5. Tabled discussion of a request by the developers of the Portal site to endorse their application to raise the height limit at 14th and D Streets SW.

6. Renewed the contract of ANC Executive Director Gottlieb Simon.

7. Reviewed plans for Neighborhood Planning Council elections in November, and also decided to request more information on NPC budgets and programs in Ward 2.

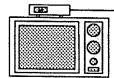
8. Endorsed a proposal by Cm. Le Eckles to organize a volunteer effort to improve the landscaping of the M Street SW median.

**NEXT MEETING:** The next meeting of the ANC will be 7:30 pm at 400 I Street SE (in the basement of Westminster Church). The agenda, which is subject to last minute changes, now includes: a discussion of policing in the SW/SE area with the commander of the First District, Deputy Chief William Sarvis, and further discussion of legislation to protect and enhance rights of condo and co-op owners.



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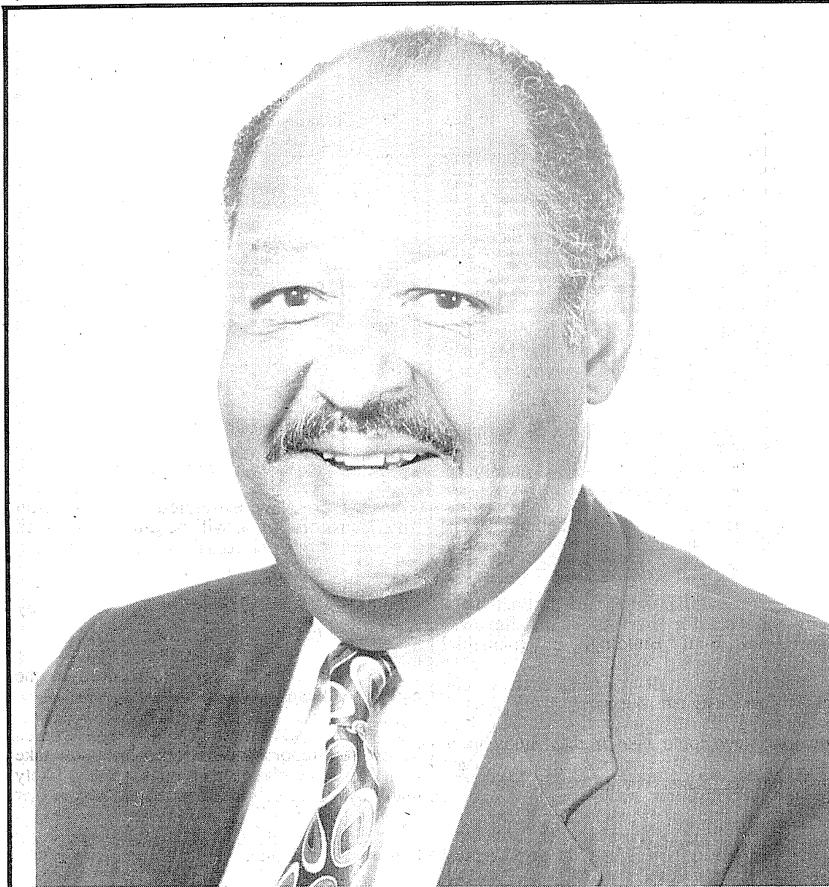
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## PEOPLE IN SOUTHWEST

## THROUGH THE EYES



Southwest resident Robert Dickerson takes over as new WMATA Director

## ROBERT DICKERSON HEADS WMATA LABOR RELATIONS

by Ramona Turner

Many times we hear and read a great deal about people who have done things in the community. We especially hear about those individuals who live in Southwest. One person in particular who has resided in far Southwest since February 1969 is Robert W. Dickerson, Jr.

For the greater part of his life, since coming here to the Washington area in 1958, Dickerson has worked for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA). He started out as a bus operator in March 1966 and from that job was promoted to street operation supervisor. He also became the first African-American Superintendent of Operating Personnel in March 1971. Dickerson said, "Back in the 1960's members of Congress thought it would be wise for WMATA to start putting minorities in management positions, as they thought it would be good for this particular position." After this, he was promoted to Labor Relations Officer and in 1992 he became Director of Labor Relations. Earlier in his career he was a depot clerk and sightseeing tour guide. As Director of Labor Relations for WMATA, Mr. Dickerson's responsibility is to give sound labor advice to policy-makers and to negotiate fair but affordable labor contracts with unions. He has had the opportunity to participate in the negotiation and administration of a Metro's labor agreements.

When not at his job, Dickerson is an active member of his church, the Covena Baptist Church on South Capitol Street. He serves as a trustee and is Chairman of the Deacon board. He feels working with his church is as much of a task and as tedious as working with Metro, but he enjoys both. Along with his wife, Mary, also a Metro employee, he gets a great deal of pleasure working on his mountain home in Virginia. The Dickersons have a daughter, Ivy, who is an employee of the Department of Transportation.

## BLUEJAYS VISIT CAMDEN YARDS

Thanks to the help of the SOUTHWESTER and SWNA, the Martin Luther King Bluejays little league team was able to take in a day at the ball park this summer. The organization provided the tickets and transportation.

Of course, this wasn't just any old baseball or ball game. The Bluejays and the coaches spent the day at the newly built Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The exuberant little leaguers had an opportunity to witness live the Baltimore Orioles defeat the Seattle Mariners to keep their pennant hopes alive.

Complete with chants for last year American League MVP Cal Ripken, this year All Star game MVP Ken Griffey, hot dogs, squeegees filled with sodas provided by Gatorade and a thrilling 2-1 extra inning victory, the team enjoyed every minute.

SWNA and the SOUTHWESTER continues efforts to support the Bluejays. Last year, the team saw the Orioles vs. World Champion Minnesota Twins at Memorial Stadium and helped purchase new uniforms for the team in 1990.

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## EXCERPTS FROM YATF SUMMER ESSAYS

My first day of work at the World Bank, arrived and reported to the fourth floor. I learned that I was to assume my official position as "Summer Office Assistant" in the Personnel and Employee Benefits' Division. My duties were receptionist, file clerk, copier, mail screener, post, computer operator, data entry operator, envelope stuffer, gopher. Yes!! They were all given to me...the old faithful.

Melinda Zellars

My position as ANC assistant allowed me to learn more about my community and the people who live here. For instance, I was assigned to update a mailing list for all the representatives in apartment complexes, townhouses, business, and associations in the southwest area. It was a list of over 3,000 names. I learned about who was in my community and how they were being served by my summer job.

William Zellars  
1st prize winner

During the summer of 1992, I had the pleasure of working at Howard University. On July 27th, I attended a Computer Law Seminar with Ms. Monica Brown and a fellow co-worker. At the conference, I had the pleasure of meeting some of the most successful law professionals in the metropolitan area.

Kimberly Zellars  
Runner-up

This summer I worked with the Jefferson Computer Consortium. I learned how to use a Macintosh Computer. This skill will definitely help me in the future. I also learned a lot about endangered animals in D.C., and the history of the Southwest neighborhood. I discovered that my house was built where the Greenleaf Public School used to be. That was really surprising and it motivated me to investigate more about the neighborhoods of Southwest.

Robert Evans

This summer was fun in some ways and little hard in other ways, but I have no complaints. I learned how to create a database, how to word process, and how to create a city directory. But most of all, I learned a little bit about the business world.

Darius Tucker

The program has helped me by giving me the chance to show people what I can do on computer. It has given me something to do instead of being on the streets doing absolutely nothing.

Donte Holley  
Runner-up

In our program, we discussed topics such as Drug Awareness and Alcohol Abuse and what can do to you and about Drug Prevention and how we can avoid certain situations.

Alfonzo James

## YOUNG TECHNOCRATS- SCIENTISTS OF THE 21ST CENTURY

It's our time to shine!! The Young Technocrats organization is a non-profit hands-on science, mathematics, technology, and entrepreneurship organization for African-American children, ages 4 through 17. The program is housed at Anthony Bowen Elementary School, in Southwest Washington. The organization was founded to address a serious problem--the low number of African-American children pursuing science and technical careers.

The fact that there will be 1,000,000 new jobs in science and technology by 2000 should have sent lightning bolts through our community. A community struggling with unemployment and low paying jobs. The reality of new jobs in highly skilled areas should have renewed our enthusiasm for learning and increased our children's hope for better lives. Instead, it's as if the announcement fell on deaf ears. Africans in America are still directing their children into music and sports careers, knowing only a few will make the grade. The number of us who encourage our children to pursue science careers must increase 100%. The new science and technical jobs will be plentiful and pay well. We must get our share of these jobs.

This summer, Young Technocrats were exposed to Boat Building, Environmental Science, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Marine Biology, Computer Science, and Robotics. The classes were designed to expose the children to the wonders of science and the possible career directions they could take if they study hard. There are African-American scientists who are considered trailblazers in all of the scientific areas listed.

We must become visionaries as parents, teachers, and community leaders, directing children's career choices, as effectively as we take care of their health or feed them. We must expose them to every science career possible. We must encourage high self-esteem and perseverance through hard subjects, because their future depends on their ability to compete in the high tech world of tomorrow--a world where the check out person at McDonald's, Safeway, and the gas station will no longer be human, but a robot; a world that faces many environmental and development problems that only skilled scientists can solve.

Support your school science programs enthusiastically! Support all informal science programs and participate in your child's education by keeping up with hiring trends, so your child does not study to enter a dying or overpopulated career arena.

The Young Technocrat's Upcoming Schedule: Young Technocrat Retreat - October 3, 1992; Atarifest - Computer Conference - October 9, 1992; Flight Navigation Class - Air & Space Museum - October 10, 1992.

## 1992 BACK TO SCHOOL FORECAST

The U.S. Education Department today released its 1992 back-to-school forecast reporting another year of record spending and employment in education at all levels.

"These numbers remind us that money alone is not the answer to better schools," said Education Secretary Lamar Alexander. "During the last 10 years, spending on education has more than doubled -- even after inflation it's still up 40% -- while enrollment is only slightly up and results are disappointing."

"We should spend our money on changing our schools: breaking the mold, higher standards, better tests, getting government off the backs of teachers, and giving families more choices of all schools."

Some department facts:

Total education spending in the U.S. is expected to reach \$445 billion this year, spending is up 40% over the last decade;

An estimated 70 million Americans, or 1 in 4, will be directly involved in education this year as a student, administrator, or as support staff;

Schools of all types will employ 7.7 million people;

A record number of college students -- 14.3 million -- will enroll in the nation's colleges and universities this fall;

Over the last 20 years, women have made important advances. Girls now take more academic classes than boys, are less likely than boys to be behind in school, have a higher proficiency in reading and writing than boys and are more likely than boys to finish high school on time;

In 1990, white women received more associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees than did their male counterparts. In 1977, the reverse was true.

Though fewer doctor's degrees were awarded to white women, the gap has closed considerably; Black student achievement has improved in several areas, although black students continue to lag behind their white counterparts. Fewer black teenagers are dropping out of high school and blacks have improved relative to whites in reading, math and science scores on the National Assessment of Education Progress and in SAT scores.

The Southwest/Southeast Advisory Neighborhood Commission

## ANC 2D MEETING

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# SOUTHWEST WORKS WELL TOGETHER

## COMMUNITY

### DR. FRANKLIN SMITH: UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

by Gilbert Leggett

District of Columbia School students, faculty and friends are off to a terrific start this school year. The successful "Back to School Celebration" which showcased our valuable resources, the STUDENTS, was very much enjoyed by our youth. The new changes are upon us, the implementation of new ideas and fundamental alterations to revamp our educational system has fallen on the shoulders of one individual.

Dr. Franklin Smith, DCPS Superintendent has rejuvenated and launched our system to higher grounds. His refreshing yet sometimes curious style of leadership touches all of us and he will get the job done if only given the chance. Our citizens have the most to gain by his success. Our children will be far better off educationally.

Smith genuinely cares a great deal. As a parent, he has a personal stake in this high risk game. Hopefully, he will turn the D.C. educational system around. Up until now, local and national figures have shown us to be losing. He wants to turn that around. He has spent the first year on the job learning this city. Smith admits D.C. is a tough shell to crack with all its politics and diversities. But although it is being kept quiet, progress is being made.

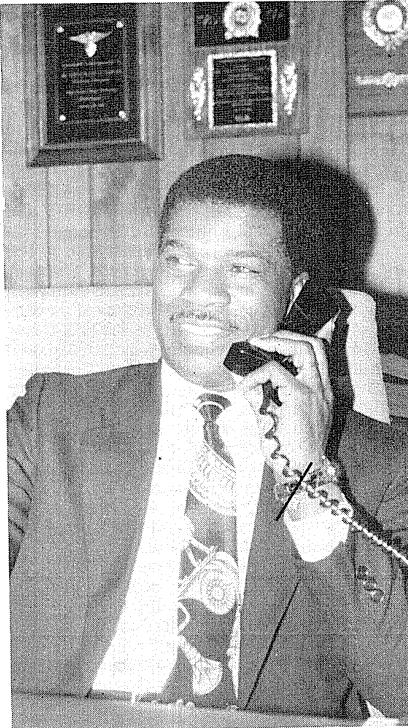
A member of the staff of the *Southwester* spoke with Dr. Smith, he expressed his innermost thoughts on the system and on himself. Much has been written about issues concerning teacher furloughs, condoms in the schools, restructuring curriculum, the high drop-out rate, and drugs and violence affecting our students. Bureaucratic bloat has kept our schools poor and unprepared. The reality is that this educator will create a new positive atmosphere and attempt to systematically address all these concerns and more.

"Assessing my first school year here, I wanted everyone to understand our plan for upgrading schools. We were able to have an impact on students, we increased the graduation rate, as well as, students level of commitment. I would grade myself a B+ and my critics would evaluate me about the same. My emphasis has been on a multicultural curriculum because of our diverse world."

"There have been problems adjusting to the city, changing the attitudes and dealing with the financial situation of the system. The solutions are to control spending and receive input from all the community (parents), business, civic, churches, and educators. School Based Management has been scheduled, staff development, our new Center for Change and the infusion of high technology will make a difference."

"Programs we plan to implement are: a) Peer Mediation to show our youth peaceful means to resolve conflicts, b) Technology, allowing teachers to be more effective, c) Closed campuses for more safety and d) Vocational & Curriculum Revisions."

Some of Dr. Smith's goals have been successfully met. Grade restructuring is a reality, grade requirements in Algebra have been increased, twenty principals have been replaced and a new attendance policy is in place. He feels that he has made errors in judgement by not considering negotiations with the union in personnel selections.



Dr. Smith believes Urban cities can be educationally successful

### CHINESE DELEGATION ADDRESSED AT SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

In conjunction with the "Friends of Southeastern", Southeastern University recently held a *Education 2000 Forum Series*. The purpose of these various series was to present education forums to address community issues and foster a better understanding of current problem community issues and subjects of interest to the Washington DC community.

As part of Southeastern University efforts, Dr. Franklin Smith, Superintendent of D.C. Public Schools addressed the Chinese Delegation, Guizhou Province Managers. It was a breakfast and forum on community issues. For five weeks, starting from July 29th through August 28th, the Executive Seminar on American Business Management was held for the Guizhou Province Managers.

It was kicked off with a few special events, trips, and various presentations. During the first week of the seminars, an orientation and introduction to Total Quality Management (TQM) entitled 'A New Management Concept' which was lectured in Chinese, was given. Also, there was a visit to Infrared Incorporated and International Business Machines (IBM). During the second week of seminars, there were guest speakers from the United States Department of Treasury in Baltimore, and a luncheon which was held at the Baltimore Inner Harbor and a visit to the Baltimore Port.

During the third, fourth, and fifth week there was the International Law and Regulation of International Business. There was also International Management Computer Simulation seminar. In addition, a guest lecturer from the United States Securities and Exchange Commission spoke. Everything ended with a graduation buffet luncheon for the Guizhou Province China at Southeastern University.

Southeastern University has been a leader in community affairs as well as education in the Washington Metropolitan area since 1879. The *Education 2000 Forum Series* is another in the series of efforts.

#### Dr. Franklin Smith enjoys the challenge

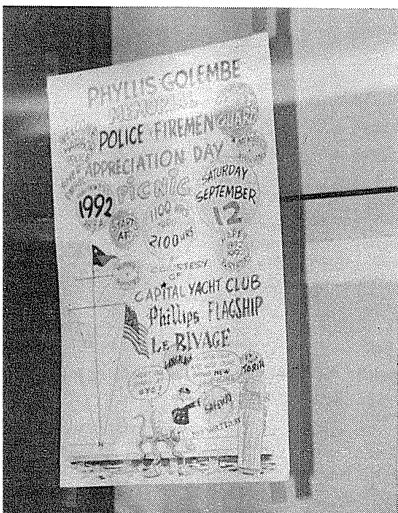
"The Council of Deans supports our cooperative efforts with higher education and the business sector. I believe from a goal setting stand point that America 2000 is good. It certainly has a political agenda but I've matched their goals with our systems objectives. The basic concern I have with programs such as America 2000 and with what Whittle Communications proposes is that there must be equal allotments to all schools."

"Being Superintendent is enjoyable and delightful although there are difficult decisions to make. I would suggest that aspiring youths go into this because they want to help and not do it for the money. Believe me, Urban centers can be successful. It is vital that our Historically Black Colleges and Universities play a major role. We must also institute more parent training to assist them with their many concerns. My compliments to the Southwest schools. There are some really good principals and teachers here."

"I would like to be here for about 9 or 10 years. I feel that I must be involved because life is an open book and I really care about people. I don't want to be seen as a bureaucrat. Our youth should have choices even to fail but we must have a safety net to catch them before it is too late."

The *Southwester* has faith that our city and community is in the dependable and capable hands of our new superintendent. He cannot do it alone. We must all pitch in to stand up for positive change. Returning to fundamental values that allow our youth to understand their history, role, and responsibility. They must understand real values and have the self esteem to become our next world leaders. If they are exposed to positive challenges that prepare them for success, they will believe in themselves.

GOOD LUCK Dr. Smith, Southwest knows a winner when it sees one.



Appreciation Day



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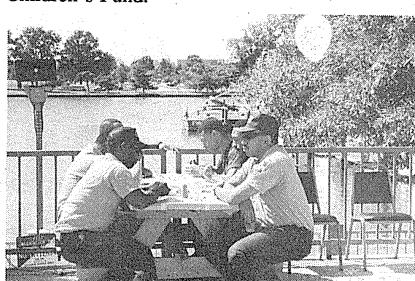
Chair, Ruth Koltner with help from Laurie Clay keeps the food flowing

## APPRECIATION DAY FOR SOUTHWEST POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN

For the past ten years, the members of the Capital Yacht Club have hosted a picnic for police and fire personnel working in Southwest and their families. This year's picnic was held on Saturday, September 12, from 11 am to 9 pm with over 2,000 people in attendance.

Ruth Koetter of CYC chaired the event and expressed congratulations to the membership for their efforts. In addition the guests were overwhelmed by the generosity of CYC's next-door neighbor, Phillip's Flagship, who provided a never-ending supply of spiced shrimp and chicken. Other contributors included: El Torito, 700 Water Street Grill, the Gangplank, Le Rivage, Safeway, Coca-Cola, Premium Distributors, and Soda Bar.

A 50-50 raffle was shared by ID Officer W. Richardson and ID Community Services Children's Fund.



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CYC Commodore Tom Whitford is pleased with the turnout

## Summary of Office of Planning Zoning Plan

The four apartment buildings are all zoned R-C, a new category for "medium-high" density. This category allows building heights of up to 40 feet, a maximum lot coverage of 75%, and a maximum floor to area ratio (FAR) of 3.0.

(Since the existing apartment building are over 60' they are "nonconforming structures." Similarly, the townhouses may not meet all of the requirements of the proposed ones. This should not cause any serious problems. The buildings can all remain as they are, if their owners can continue to make any necessary and ordinary repairs. However, if a fire or accident destroyed a building, the owner would need city permission to rebuild it as it is now.)

Capitol Park II is zoned R-3. This category requires homes with a minimum lot area of 2,000 square feet and a lot width of at least 20 feet. The buildings cannot exceed 3 stories or 40 feet in height, and they cannot cover more than 60% of the lot.

Capitol Park IV is zoned R-4. This category allows slightly more density. Homes must have a minimum lot area of 1,800 feet, and a minimum width of 18 feet. They have the same height restrictions as R-3.

The Skyline Inn is C-3-A. This allows a maximum height of 65 feet and a maximum lot coverage of 75%.

The NASA and Comptroller of the Currency Buildings north of the freeway would get C-3-C zoning. C-3-C permits buildings of 90 feet, a floor to area ratio (FAR) of 6.5 and 100% lot coverage.

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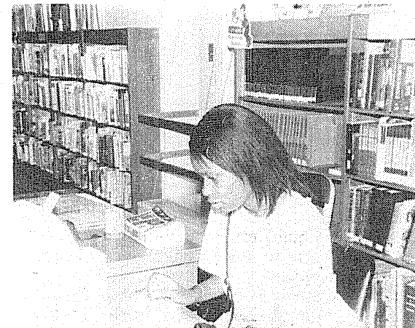
SOUTHWEST BRANCH  
LIBRARY REPORT

September 30 thru November-Carlton Lewis Photography Exhibit, "VISTA V". It will feature African American personalities and interesting scenes in and around Washington, D.C.

September 24 - Summer Quest Reading Program will hold its wrap-up ceremony. Gift certificates and other prizes will be awarded.

September thru October-Tuesday: Preschool Films 10 AM & 11 AM; Wednesday: Preschool Story Hour 10 AM & 11 AM; Thursday: Preschool Story Hour 10 AM & 11 AM; Thursday: School-age Story Hour 4 PM.

\*\*Classes from Van Ness, Syphax, Amidon, and Jefferson are scheduled for library programs during school hours and are already taking advantage of the schedule.



Jamila Moore works at computer at Southwest Library



S.W. libraries John Gaskin trains Candace Wyder during YATF's summer program.

HEART ASSOCIATION  
FOCUS ON AFRICAN-  
AMERICAN HEALTH

When it comes to heart disease and stroke, statistics definitely do not work out well for African-Americans. However, taking actions to reduce high blood pressure can help turn those numbers around, according to Dr. Patricia Davidson of the Nations' Capital Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

"High blood pressure is a major health problem among African-Americans in the United States...in fact, it is the number one preventable cause of about 60,000 excess deaths annually among American blacks as compared to whites", Dr. Davidson said.

Additionally, the death rate from heart attack or stroke, due to high blood pressure, is four to five times higher among African-Americans than Caucasians, according to medical reports.

This fall, the American Heart Association will sponsor an event which will help African-Americans reduce their risk of heart attack and stroke. American Heart Walk is a community-sponsored exercise event to demonstrate the benefits of regular exercise. This event will take place on October 3, 1992 downtown on the mall, near the Washington Monument.

One in three African-American adults has high blood pressure, a condition that increases the heart's workload, causing the heart to enlarge and weaken over time. High blood pressure is called the "silent killer", because it may go undetected for years until you have a problem.

High blood pressure can damage blood vessels in many parts of the body. And the

GAY AND LESBIAN  
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*Training by Design* announces the availability of the 2nd edition of the Gay & Lesbian Services Guide, a comprehensive guide to businesses, professional services and organizations in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. The 500 listings cover a wide range of services from antiques to women's sport. They are divided into two general categories: Businesses and non-profit organizations, with further subdivisions within those categories. Non-profit organizations are specially described with respect to interest and activities.

The Gay & Lesbian Services Guide is easy to use. Jill Strachan, publisher, states, "The guide is an important tool for supporting our community. It helps Lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals spread their dollars where they want them to go."

The Guide is available at Lambda Women's Books and More, Lambda Rising, Splash, Capitol Hill Books, and through mail order. For more information, or to order the Guide, call 202-546-1549.

longer high blood pressure is left untreated, the more likely organs such as the heart, brain, kidneys, or eyes will be damaged. Consequences of high blood pressure include heart attack, stroke, heart failure, kidney failure or eye problems.

For more information on heart health contact the American Heart Association's Capital Affiliate at (202) 337-6400.

## RELIGION

### WELCOME! WELCOME! WELCOME! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

The Southwest Neighborhood Association extends a warm welcome to three new pastors in the neighborhood.

Reverend Michael Bledsoe of Riverside Baptist Church arrived in Southwest earlier this Spring. He has already become part of our community. In May, he officiated at the Blessing of the Fleet, and in July, he gave the blessings at the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's Scholarship Ceremony.

As of September 1st, Reverend John Talbott became rector of Saint Augustine's Episcopal Church. Since his start, both he and his wife, Anne, have been participating in the joint venture among Saint Dominic's, Temple Micah, and Saint Augustine's to prepare boxed suppers on Thursday evenings for the Randall Homeless Shelter on I Street, S.W.

Our third new minister is Reverend Esther Holimon of the Christ United Methodist Church. She arrived in July and we hope she will feel welcome in our Southwest neighborhood, make many new friends, and participate in our community life.

The members of the clergy who have been in our area for the longest number of years are Father Norman Haddad of Saint Dominic's Church. He has been here for about thirty years, with the exception of a few years when he was in Massachusetts and South Carolina. He has devoted himself to many different activities (too many to list). But, his pet project continues to be the Southwest Community House. Fr. Haddad envisions it to be a strong, dynamic source within the neighborhood.

Next in longevity is Reverend William H. Montgomery of Friendship Baptist Church who has been here for ten years. He is the leader of the National Baptist Convention. In addition to this as well as his leadership of FBC, he has been a mentor to many up-and-coming pastors. A preacher's "Preacher."

When we are aware of the community contributions the clergy of Southwest have made, we want to be sure to mention them - and thank them. However, if we omit any, we hope you, our readers and friends, will let us know so these efforts can be acknowledged.

### VOTING RESULTS

Results of the September Primary elections showed that Southwester voters, taken as a whole, voted much the same as did the rest of Ward 2, taken as a whole. Jack Evans piled up near unanimous votes, while John Ray and Charles Moreland also won reelection.

However, there are some notable, and typical differences among the three Southwest precincts. While winning the ward by over 70%, John Ray picked up only 57% of the vote in Precinct 129 (the area north of M and west of 4th). John Capozzi won the race in Precinct 129 as well as in 128 ("Capitol Park"); at the same time the turnout rate in 129 was twice that of 128.

Precinct 127 (the area south of M), twice the size of the other two precincts, put Moreland over the top in Southwest. Overall, the turnout rate in southwest was a little better than Ward 2, 21% vs. 17%. The total, citywide Democratic turnout was 24%.

### AT DAY'S END

Is anybody happier  
Because you passed his way?  
Does anyone remember  
That you spoke to him today?  
The day is almost over,  
And its toiling time is through;  
Is there anyone to utter  
Now a kindly word of you?

Can you say tonight, in parting  
With the day that's slipping fast,  
That you helped a single brother  
Of the many that you passed?  
Is a single heart rejoicing  
Over what you did or said?  
Does the man whose hopes were fading  
Now with courage look ahead?

Did you waste the day or lose it?  
Was it well or sorely spent?  
Did you leave a trail of kindness  
Or a scar of discontent?  
As you close your eyes in slumber,  
Do you think that God will say,  
"You have earned one more tomorrow  
by the work you did today?"

### THE HOMELESS

I wasn't always this way  
I was a regular person too  
I could love, hate, and scorn  
I used to be just like you

Refrain:  
Just some coins will you please  
Can't you see your way clear  
I need to eat a little meal  
God Bless You. Thank you, my dear.

You don't know how much it hurts  
When you look and turn away  
I can see the disgust in your eyes  
I can hear what you want to say

I know what you're thinking  
When you to rushing so coldly by  
Your whole demeanor, your carriage  
Sends me to my bench to cry

If I could change my life around  
I'd do it right here and now  
But I'm so far down in life's cragmire  
I can't see rising above my brow

So my brow is all I show the world  
That's all of my face you will see  
But I see down into your very soul  
When your eyes stab into me

Copr., Margaret H. Oliver, 1992

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#### MASSES

SATURDAY EVE: 5:15 p.m.  
SUNDAY: 8:00, 9:45, 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.  
HOLYDAYS: Evening before: 5:30 p.m.,  
7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30 and  
5:30 p.m.  
WEEKDAYS: 7:30, 8:00, 8:30 and 12:10 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 8:30 and 12:10 p.m.

### OCTOBER GARAGE SALE AT SAINT DOMINIC'S

Saint Dominic's Church at 630 E Street, S.W. will hold a garage sale on Saturday, October 17, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. and on Sunday, October 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The proceeds from the sale will primarily benefit the Southwest Community House which provides much needed service to our community.

Donated items may be brought to the office at Saint Dominic's beginning October 9th. Keep this in mind when you are doing your fall cleaning. All Southwest residents are invited to participate in any way they can: donate "treasures" for the sale or come to the sale to find the things you may want to "treasure."

For further information, please call 554-7863.

### ST A'S ANNUAL FLEA MARKET

Come join the fun at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church during its 2nd Annual Fall Flea Market on Monday, October 12, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at 600 M St., S.W. Activities will include a silent auction (1:00 to 4:00 pm), 50/50 raffle (drawing a 4:00 pm), and a book sale. The flea market will feature a variety of food, including ribs, chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, and beverages. In addition, orders will be accepted for Christmas poinsettias and fresh oranges and grapefruit from Florida. For more info, please call 554-3222.

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Wednesdays 6 p.m.

## BOWEN E.S. AND THE NAVY PROMOTE THE ART OF RECYCLING

What do mad monsters, clowns, and magicians have to do with saving the earth? They were among the many creative themes which school children and Navy volunteers used to decorate aluminum can recycling boxes for the Navy's Military Sealift Command in Washington, D.C. The recycling project was part of an extensive three-year partnership MSC has had with its neighbors, the students of Anthony Bowen Elementary School.

This Summer, ten volunteers from MSC invited more than 50 fifth graders to the Washington Navy Yard to compete in a contest for the best decorated recycling boxes. The students accepted the challenge with enthusiasm.

Amid colorful construction paper, jars of tempera paint, glue sticks, tape and scissors, teams of students and volunteers created works of art. Design themes such as "monster madness", "clowning around", and "hocus pocus" were randomly assigned to the teams, and each team had less than one hour to create its masterpiece.

Marge Holtz, MSC volunteer and the director of legislative and public affairs for MSC, said, "it's amazing how creative these children can be, especially with a little encouragement from supportive adults. The contest was a fun way to emphasize the importance of recycling."

When the contest was over, ten wildly decorated recycling boxes were ready for the review of three MSC judges. They awarded Olympic style medallions to two of the ten participating teams as the excited contestants cheered.

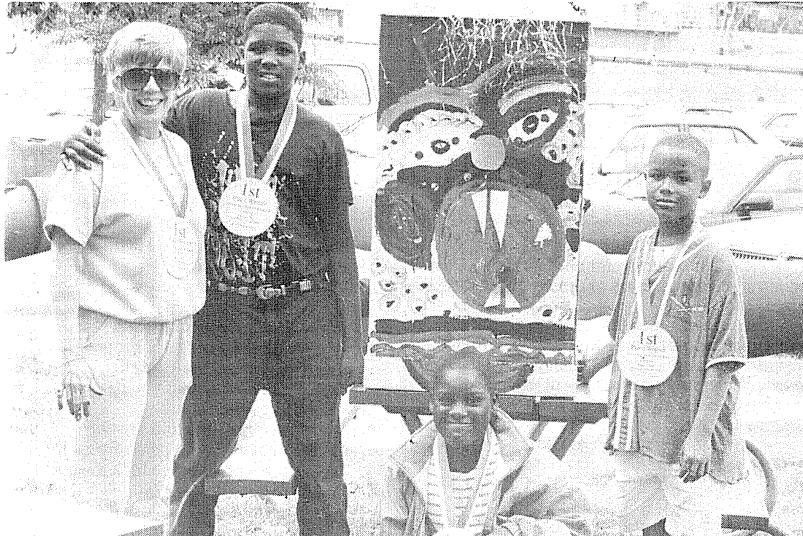
MSC's partnership program with the Bowen school is part of the Navywide Personal Excellence Program, a community relations program designed to enhance local students' academic achievement, encourage and promote healthy lifestyles, and inspire good citizenship.

MSC, part of the Navy Department, is headquartered at the Washington Navy Yard and responsible for shipping equipment and supplies overseas to deploy and sustain U.S. military forces. The command also operates more than 20 ships which are scientific research platforms and almost 50 auxiliary ships which replenish and support Navy combatant ships at sea.

## NAVY HONORS TOP STUDENTS AT ANTHONY BOWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Fourteen top students from the Anthony Bowen Elementary School in Washington, D.C., were honored at an awards ceremony at the Navy's Military Sealift Command this Summer. The event recognized the outstanding accomplishments of the students and marked the conclusion of MSC's third consecutive year as a partner to the neighborhood school.

Anthony Bowen Elementary School's most outstanding students for 1991-92 include: Darryl Head and Lakeisha Thomas (first grade); Gregory Head and Jasmine Wynn (second grade); Harold Crawley and Betty Henderson (third grade); Jeffrey Brawner and Ebony Franklin (fourth grade); Aaron Albritton and Celeste Johnson (fifth grade); Abraham Evans and Resa Wynn (sixth grade). Darona Williams is the school's valedictorian, and Cedric Lyles is



Marge Holtz from the Navy's Military Sealift Command (left) and her three fifth grade teammates from the Anthony Bowen Elementary School, Russell Crawford, Keia Burns and Alexander McMahan, proudly display their recycling box which took top prize in MSC's recycling box which took top prize



Vice Adm. Francis R. Donovan, USN, commander of the U.S. Navy's Military Sealift Command, presents Cedric Lyles a letter of congratulations as Lyles' mother, brother and Edward Wells, principal of Anthony Bowen Elementary School, look on.

Lyles was salutatorian of the sixth grade graduating class

the salutatorian.

The awards ceremony was attended by students' families and friends, and several of the more than 60 MSC volunteers who helped Bowen's students and faculty this year. Volunteers provided tutoring assistance, invited role models from various career fields into the school, conducted field trips for the students,

designed and posted bulletin boards, created a new book nook in the school library, and developed creative programs and contests to boost students' reading skills.

MSC's partnership program is part of a Navywide community relations effort to enhance students' academic skills, encourage healthy lifestyles and inspire good citizenship.

## DESIGNATE THE SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE FOR UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTIONS

Community residents and people who work in the area are encouraged to designate the Southwest Community House, No. 3191, as a recipient of their United Way/combined Federal Campaign contribution. Donations translate into social services for neighbors who have fallen on hard times and programs to assist the young and the elderly.

Your support will mean a great deal in continuing help for our community.

## D.C. CARES COMMUNITY SERVICE PARTNERS NOW NUMBER 83

D.C. Cares volunteers now assist 83 community service organizations throughout metropolitan D.C., announced D.C. Cares Executive Director Bryan Kelleher. By comparison, in August of 1991, D.C. Cares worked with only 50 community service partners.

Eleven of the new partners have joined since May - a direct result of the highly-regarded D.C. Cares Serv-a-thon (a one-day community service/fundraising event). These community service organizations are:

*Southwest Community House:* D.C. Cares volunteers assist with physical improvements to one of the oldest community centers in the Washington metro area.

*Bethany Women's Center:* D.C. Cares volunteers prepare lunch and provide companionship to homeless women who frequent the Center.

*Neighborhood Housing Services:* D.C. Cares volunteers assist with renovation and clean-up projects in the Petworth and Anacostia neighborhoods.

*The Green Door:* D.C. Cares volunteers assist with light construction and clean-up projects for residential and transition employment programs for the mentally handicapped.

*Damien Ministries:* D.C. Cares volunteers prepare dinner for people with AIDS who live in one of Damien Ministries group homes. Volunteers also help move furniture, as needed.

*The D.C. Family Literacy Project:* D.C. Cares volunteers promote literacy among parents who are inmates by facilitating family reading time and other activities.

*Barney Neighborhood House:* Teams of D.C. Cares volunteers deliver meals to homebound senior citizens in Northwest D.C.

*The National Multiple Sclerosis Society:* D.C. Cares volunteers assist at special events, such as a Mystery Weekend.

D.C. Cares is a nonprofit organization that meets critical community needs by making direct service volunteer opportunities available to working people in the greater Washington, D.C. area. Founded in 1989, D.C. Cares makes the link to community service possible for more than 3,000 volunteers.

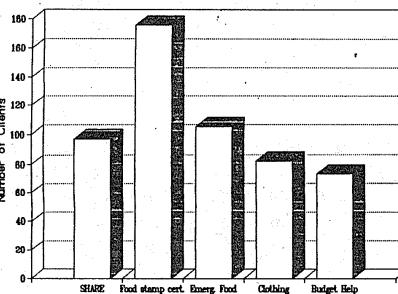
A complete list of current D.C. Cares community service partners is available. Contact them at 2300 N Street, N.W., Fifth Floor, Washington, DC 20037 or call 202-663-9207.

## SOUTHWEST HOUSE CRISIS INTERVENTION

The Southwest Community House, the 91-year old social service agency based at 156 Q Street SW, has released a report on its Crisis Intervention unit.

According to the report, the SW House (as it is called) has provided emergency food to an average of 105 people and emergency clothing to average of 82 a month since January 1992. In addition, the Crisis Intervention unit has certified an average of 176 people each to receive food stamps, enrolled 97 in the SHARE food co-op, and provided budget counseling to

Southwest House Crisis Intervention Unit  
Average Number of Clients Helped Per Month (Jan-Aug)



73, a number that has been steadily increasing.

The SW House, which receives funding from the United Planning Organization and United Way, also runs an employment service, a youth program, and a Senior Citizen Services center located at 1200 Delaware.

The agency is managed by a volunteer board of directors chaired by President L. Laverne Reeves. The staff is directed by Executive Director Clinton Anderson. The phone number for more information is 488-7210.

## SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE SEWING CLASSES

Three sewing classes will start at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd & M Streets. Each lasts for a full year, from October 5 or October 9, 1992 to October, 1993. Students may enroll in any one of the following, Monday morning, 9:00 am - 12:00 noon; Monday afternoon, 12:00 noon - 3:00 pm; and Friday morning, 9:00 am - 12 noon. Just come to registration which is on Monday, October 5 the fee is nominal. If you have any questions, please call the clothing teacher, Edna Robinson (703) 998-7221.



## SOUTHWEST HEALTH FAIR

The Southwest Health Fair will be held on Tuesday, October 20th between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 pm at Southeastern University, 501 Eye St.

Get free testing for blood cholesterol, blood pressure, vision, hearing and glaucoma and counseling on sickle cell anemia and drug & alcohol abuse.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that week seminars will be held on: rape/sexual assaults, AIDS, nutrition/diet, CPR. The fair is sponsored by Southeastern University. For more information, contact Terry Island at 488-8162 (ext. 251)

## SECOND ANNUAL 52 REGATTA/MINI-MARATHON SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 26 IN SOUTHWEST

The motto for 52 Regatta is "confidence through sports for the handicapped." Southwest residents have front row seats along the sea wall to view this spectacular event.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 26th, 40 sailing vessels will present a "parade of sails" traveling the Washington Channel from Capital Yacht Club to Haines Point. Here they will jockey for position to be ready for the 11 a.m. cannon blast which will start the race. The furthest point is the Woodrow Wilson Bridge before returning to the tip of Haines Point.

At 2:30 p.m. physically-challenged runners will begin their mini-marathon. The run begins at 3rd and Independence, S.W., and ends at the Gangplank Restaurant, 600 Water Street, S.W.

An awards ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. at the Gangplank.

Fred Zedeck is coordinating this event.

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Some of the 1992 SW Scholarship Recipients



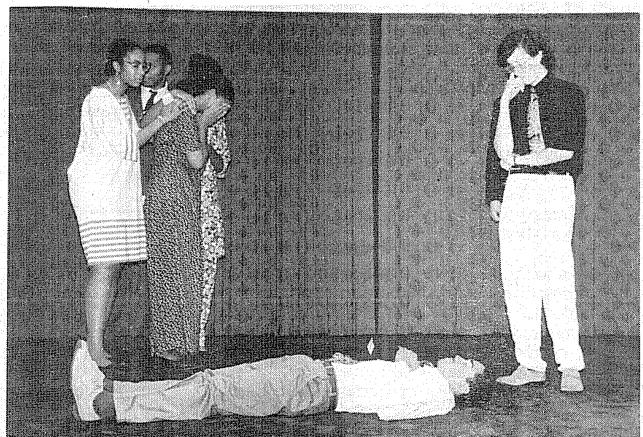
M.C. Mariane Minus Jones at ceremony



GLIM Singers from Friendship Baptist Church



Jack Evans &amp; David Brewer, president SWNA



Scholarship recipients during scenes from their powerful skit written by the students

## The SWNA's Scholarship Committee's Fifth Annual Awards Program

by Carole Early

The award's ceremony was held at the Disabled American Veteran's Auditorium July 29, 1992. It was very well attended. The ceremony was opened by Reverend Michael Bledsoe, pastor of Riverside Baptist Church. The program included several musical selections and a funny but realistic play written by Darryl Holt and Paul Lee, and acted in by the recipients. The inspiring speaker was James H. Dowdy, President of the East Coast Development Corporation who spoke to the scholars about his own life.

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's scholarship committee members wants to thank everyone who gave so generously to the 1992-93 scholarship fund. Contributions and a grant from Portal Development as well as three fund raisers - a Plant Sale, proceeds from a collectable sale (Retired Federal Executives Employees) and a play, "Ziggy" by Bernie Meyers helped to make this year the most successful ever.

There were 28 applicants. After reviewing all the forms which were submitted, 20 were selected (but one moved out of the area thus reducing the number to 19). The range for scholarships awards was \$500 to \$1000. There were three special awards, The James Dowdy Award, the Comsat Award, and the Francine Vinson Award.

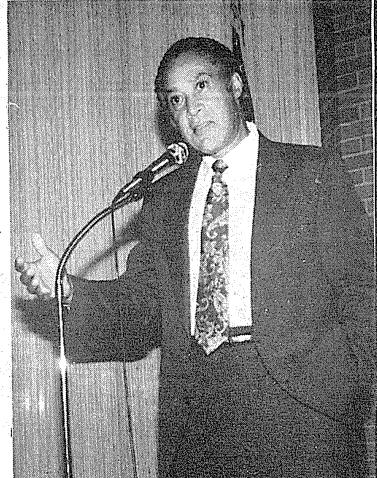
The successful candidates were: Todd Barron - Morehouse College, Elizabeth Early - Hampshire College, Shontella Edwards - Jackson State University, Ali Goren - Morehouse College, N'dieye Gray & Tracy Henry - University of Maryland - Eastern Shore, Darryl Holt - Livingstone College, Nikkia Johns - University of Virginia, Arnice Mack - Mt. Ida College, Tony Murray - Wesleyan University, Dequendre Neeley - New York University, Danette Purvis - University of the District of Columbia, Chekessa Rasheed - Grambling College, David Read - The Citadel, Malonda Richard - New Mexico - Sante Fe, Paul Weiss - Catholic University, David Wormack - St. Augustine's College, Andy Zalan - The Corcoran School of Art, and Melinda Zellars - Spelman College. We wish all of them well.



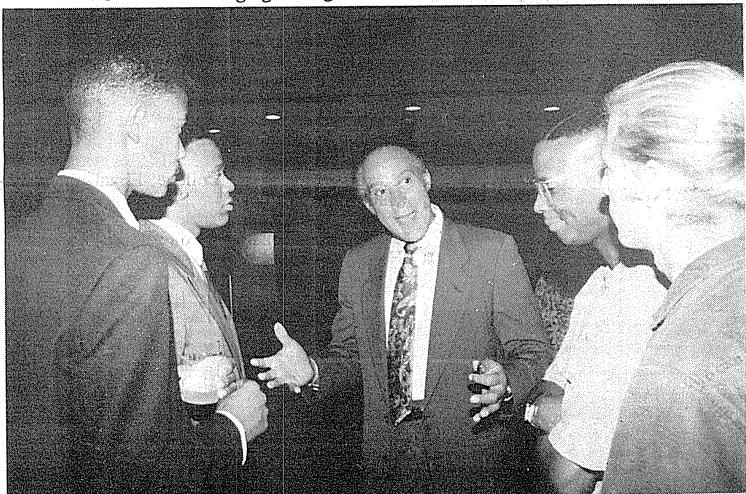
Councilmember Hilda Mason, Education Chairman brings greetings



L-R Barbara Murray, James Dowdy & Margaret Feldman



Keynote speaker - James Dowdy



James Dowdy talks with students



Violinist Wayman McCoy performs for Scholarship audience



Darryl Holt and Barbara Murray present Francine Vinson (in center) with Appreciation Award



Scholarship Committee takes a bow

## YATF's Graduation and Awards Ceremonies

by Thelma D. Jones

Some students graduated at Constitution Hall; others at their alma maters. The YATF students graduated on board the fabulous cruise ship Potomac Spirit. Approximately 25 youths and 50 guests, including parents of youth participating, mentors and supporters of the program boarded the ship on Monday, August 24, at 2:30 p.m. at Pier 4, 6th and Water Streets, S.W. The ship set sail at 3:15 p.m. and returned at 5:00 p.m.

A brief dock-side ceremony, emceed by S.W. Librarian Gregory Bargeman, was held with invited guests bringing greetings and congratulatory remarks to the graduates. Guests included D.C. School Board President R. David Hall, Ward II Councilmember Jack Evans, Anacostia Neighborhood Development Corporation President Al Hopkins, D.C. Government Mentor Coordinator Steve Powell and Special Assistant Nicole Jeffers from Chairman John Wilson's Office. YATF Chairperson Beryl C. Rice welcomed the group.

During the ceremony, Councilmember Evans presented the Outstanding Youth Award to Jefferson JHS Computer Instructor Stan Johnson. He also made a special presentation to graduate Saunice Yates for her "outstanding performance" in his Constituent Services Office under the supervision of Director Linda Grigsby who was also present.

Guest viewed the sites along the Anacostia, Haines Point and other areas along the Southwest waterfront while enjoying a variety of hors d'oeuvres, music and an open non-alcoholic bar. Once the ship set sail, the ceremony continued with inspirational remarks from EPA Mentor Chris Bullock and his mentee Ricky Pete. MC Bargeman read excerpts from essays written by youths on their summer job experience at The World Bank, ANC-2D Office, Howard University and Jefferson Junior High Computer Consortium.

"Summer Job Experience: Working for a Better Tomorrow" was the theme addressed by Speaker Pat Thompson. Thompson, Director, Equal Employment Opportunity and Civil Rights, US Information Agency remained the graduates that the YATF provided them "with an option and another choice" and encouraged them to consider the Foreign Services as one of their career options. More importantly, Thompson committed her agency's involvement and resources for future YATF programs.

YATF Chairperson Rice and YATF Summer Jobs Coordinator Carolyn Johnson made the awards presentation to the graduates. This year, students were recognized for their outstanding performance in three categories (essay writings, community service projects, and perfect attendance), increasing their chances of receiving a \$100 or \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. William Zellers, Robert Evans, Ramean Scott and Michael Smallwood were among the award recipients. Graduates LaToya King and Gregory Harris received an award for their outstanding performance at Earl Howard Studios.

For some students the docking of the Potomac Spirit marked the end of a great summer job experience. Kaleema Leggett's summer job experience became a year round part-time position in Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton's Office.

The Spirit Cruises, Inc. donated the Potomac Spirit on Monday. Spirit Cruises, Inc. also operates lunch and dinner cruises on board the Spirit of Washington. YATF wishes to acknowledge the Spirit Cruises staff for their continued and long-time support to the



YATF mentor Danny Gogal from EPA



I-R Carolyn Johnson, Chris Bullock & Beryl Rice



DCPS Board of Education President David Hall chats with guest

Southwest community, especially the YATF. Also, a special thanks to YATF student photographers LaToya King and Gregory Harris, DC Public Schools Channel 48 for filming the

event, which was later aired for public viewing, and The World Bank for providing the beautiful programs and the volunteer staff time of Thelma D. Jones.



Jack Evans presents gift to Saunise Yates



Earl Howard Studio's students photographers  
Gregory Harris and Latoya King display  
their gear



YATF mentor Ramona Turner speaks about program  
with YATF student & reporter Kaleema Leggett  
during interview for DCPS Channel 48



YATF Summer Jobs Program students & staff aboard the Potomac Spirit



YATF staff & supporters



Guest speaker Pat Thompson, Director Equal Employment  
Opportunity & Civil Rights for US Information Agency

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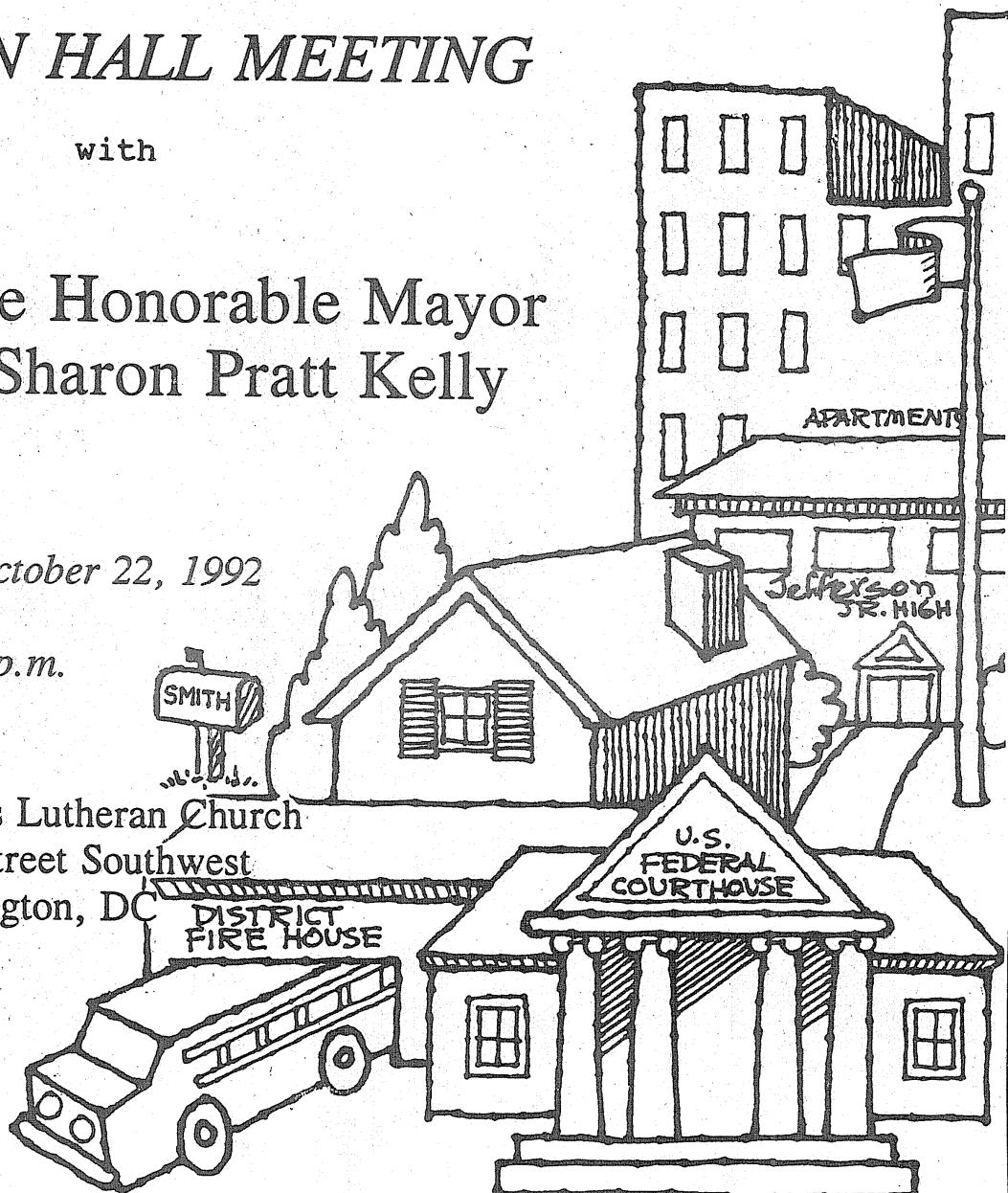
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